

Mariachis

Mariachis San Jose, Mexican national strolling musicians, will play today between the College Union and the old cafeteria from noon to 1 p.m. The roving Mexican group's appearance is sponsored by SHARE.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Today will be much the same as yesterday. The high this afternoon will be 70 and the low tonight, 51. The light breezes you feel are coming from the northwest but are not strong enough to remove the moderate layer of smog.

Vol. 58

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY OCTOBER 16, 1970

No. 18

Amateur Draft Aides Questioned

By REINER KRATZ
Daily Staff Writer

"Draft laws have become like income tax laws," explained attorney Howard Annawalt at a draft counseling seminar Wednesday night before some 200 students in JC 141.

Annawalt, attorney for the Santa Clara County American Civil Liberties Union, urged draft-age students not to become amateur draft lawyers.

"The draft laws have become very complicated. There are many exemptions like the exemptions in tax laws.

"You have the right to state your exemptions," Annawalt said. "If you reject this war for religious, humanistic or political reasons you can state this. You've the right to present your belief. We want you to become aware of your personal right."

Annawalt urged students to seek professional guidance from qualified draft lawyers or draft counselors.

"The closer you get to the induction, it's better to get legal advice. When it gets 'warm' or you receive an induction notice then it's really time to see an attorney," Annawalt noted.

"Be firm about your rights. Go to your draft board, establish a relationship with the clerk and take a look at your file," Annawalt urged. "Check if all your records are correct and updated. The people at the board do their job but they make mistakes. It's human. But don't hassle with the clerk. Take your problems to a qualified counselor.

"You have to decide which choice you want to use to defend your right to either serve in the Army or to stay out. Once choice is conscientious objection," Annawalt stated.

"You got to decide which choice you want to use to defend your right to either serve in the Army or to stay out. One choice is conscientious objection," Annawalt stated.



LES AFRICAIN BALLETS—A scene from the "Les Africain Ballets ensemble artistique et culturel de la Republique de Guinee" to be presented Tuesday night only at 8:30 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium, 145 W. San Carlos. Tickets may be purchased through the Black Studies Department for \$4. See story on page 3.

Suits Possible In Rent Strike

By SUE RAPP
Daily Staff Writer

"If they do strike, and if my clients are still the owners, I suppose we'll probably have to go to court," said Rod Schoenlank, president of California Properties.

His company is the Redwood City Management Agency with jurisdiction over the "strike plagued" apartment complex on S. Eighth Street.

According to Schoenlank, the student tenants at 670, 680 and 686 S. Eighth St. have not come to the owners with their building with their problems. "Well, if the students have so many complaints, why haven't we heard about them?"

"We've spent over \$20,000 in the past nine months improving and refinancing that property," he said.

According to Schoenlank, the exteriors of the three buildings have been painted, the parking lot has been repaired, the plumbing has been refurbished and the pool has been worked on.

"We've spent \$11,000 on improvements alone," said Schoenlank. "An-

other \$10,000 has gone toward refinancing the property."

The question of ownership clouds the case. Schoenlank says that the tenants have not come to the owners with their complaints—but the tenants say they do not know who the owners of the building are, and have not been able to find out. Not even the manager, Mrs. Helen Miles, knows who the owner is. She works for California Properties, not directly for the owners.

According to Schoenlank, the property is owned by Eighth Street Investment Co. In a statement of partnership filed with the County of Santa Clara, Eighth Street Investment Co. was formed by Edward P. Pasquet of Redwood City and H. James Hansen of Palo Alto.

However, the property is now in escrow. Schoenlank would not say who the potential owners are.

Schoenlank says Eighth Street Investment Co. is selling the property because of "the high risks involved in renting to students." He says that one of the strike leaders has already written two bad checks.

Feminist Topic

Gloria Steinem at SJS Today

By ANNA BLACK
Daily Staff Writer

Gloria Steinem, journalist and author whose writings reflect an interest in contemporary problems, will speak on women's liberation today at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey.

Miss Steinem's articles have appeared in national magazines such as Esquire, Life, Harper's, Vogue and Time. Two of her articles on women's liberation were published recently.

In one of these she described the problems of marriage. "When society stops encouraging men to be exploiters and women to be parasites, they may turn out to be more complementary in emotion as well," she wrote.

Miss Steinem and Mrs. Dorothy Pitman, organizer and director of New York City's community-controlled day-care center, were both invited to SJS. However, Mrs. Pitman was forced to cancel because of illness.

Miss Steinem's speech "A Discussion of Women's Liberation" is being sponsored jointly by Experimental College and the Associated Students.

Miss Steinem also will speak to Dr. Larry Engelman's history class in CH 163 at 10:15 a.m. today on "Women's Liberation in the '60s". The class will be open to all students.

After her speech at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey and lunch with representatives of the faculty, associated students, and the local women's liberation group in the College Union, she will hold an open discussion in the student council chambers from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Miss Steinem is an alumna of Smith College, where she was graduated magna cum laude in 1956. As a Chester Bowles Asian Fellow, she did graduate work in India for a year. She is the author of two books, "The Thousand Indias" and "The Beach Book." From 1964-65 she was a contributing editor to New York Magazine.

She was active in the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and in the political campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John and Robert



GLORIA STEINEM
... Speaks today

Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and others.

She was one of the organizers of Writers and Editors against the War in Vietnam and is on the policy council of the Democratic National Committee.

Crisis

The five-part series concerning SJS' massive curriculum crisis by Daily feature writer Bruce McClintin will conclude in Monday's Daily.

Judiciary Emergency Session Scheduled To Consider Presidential Veto Power

By TERRY FARRELL
Daily Staff Writer

Constitutional questions regarding veto power, A.S. vice presidential succession and the legality of holding two positions in the A.S. government at the same time will go before an emergency session of the A.S. Judiciary Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the College Union.

Bill Langan, A.S. president, requested an interpretation of his veto power during the Judiciary's hearing on the vice chairmanship question last month. Langan's decision to veto the election of Jim Peterson to the A.S. Council vice chairmanship triggered opposition from some council members and raised the question of the extent of the president's veto authority.

Langan's interpretation of the A.S. constitution is that the president has the power to veto any legislative action.

Langan's opponents on the interpretation, led by John Merz, unsuccessful presidential candidate last spring, divide A.S. Council actions into two categories: legislative actions and procedural matters. They concede Langan the veto power on legislative acts, but believe he has no power in procedural matters such as the Peterson vote.

Problem two on the Judicial agenda is an interpretation of the order of succession to the A.S. vice presidential office. Terry Speizer is the elected A.S. Council vice chairman. The interpretation on Thursday is expected to determine if Speizer will take over the A.S. vice presidency. Jim Self's resignation vacated the vice presidential post.

Third on the agenda is the question of whether a student may hold two student government offices at the same time. Steve Brennan is both an executive to the vice president and an upper division representative on A.S. Council. Brennan's dual role was questioned in a petition authored by Frank Haber, an associate justice.

Judiciary members for this session will be the same six that ruled on the vice chairmanship hearing. Members are: Roger Olsen, chief justice; Bob Dollar, student justice; Marjorie Craig and Roy Young, faculty justices; and Jolie Wineroth and Dick Cominos, visiting justices from Joe H. West Hall.

Hecklers Antagonize Hayakawa

By CLIFF MATOI
Daily Political Writer

"We're living in a time in which rationality has gone out of fashion," bellowed Dr. S.I. Hayakawa above the chants and calls from the audience, "there's a mindless fanaticism spearheading a drive toward anti-intellectualism."

Dr. Hayakawa, controversial president of San Francisco State College, speaking at the San Jose City College men's gym Wednesday night, was not amused by the disturbing elements in the audience, but undoubtedly neither

his hour-long presentation.

Experienced in making presentations before hostile audiences, Hayakawa acknowledged, admonished, ridiculed and ignored his critics with varying degrees of temperment and effectiveness.

Meanwhile, the near capacity audience, which outnumbered the dissidents approximately thirty-to-one, supplied applause in support of Dr. Hayakawa, but for the most part sat uneasily in their seats, hesitant to act in his defense.

Dr. Hayakawa spoke on "College-Community Goals in a Changing Society" as the first event in SJCC's Cultural Series.

FIVE POINT PROGRAM

He presented a five point program of what he considered as priorities among the goals of education. He believed one

should respect and understand the environment; learn to live with and be tolerant of fellow human beings; find an area of usefulness in earning a living; cultivate aesthetic experiences in the development of emotional resources; and develop an intellectual and critical method in dealing with the world.

Dr. Hayakawa, who was a noted semanticist for 14 years at S.F. State before accepting the presidency in 1969, devoted the bulk of his presentation to communication and the need for a critical method in examining language. "You must take an habitually critical view of language," Dr. Hayakawa said, "not only in how it can be used to fool others, but in how it can fool you."

He made several references to the glib tongue and golden voice of Adolph Hitler and related the hypnotic effect of (Continued on page 3)

'Impossible to Win'

Rutherford Foresees a Third Firing

By PAM STRANDBERG
Daily Political Writer

Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, associate professor of psychology fired following a 1969 faculty strike and subsequently rehired, believes he may lose his job again.

The professor was fired twice by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and was rehired once on the recommendation of a campus grievance panel and again following the decision of a statewide grievance panel.

"Taking all factors in consideration, with what has happened in the past and the recent overturning of grievance procedures, it is impossible to win against Dumke," Dr. Rutherford said.

"Considering the governor's heavy arguments against tenure and the certainty with which I believe Dumke and the majority of the trustees want me fired, I am not optimistic that they will let me alone.

"But I am optimistic I will win, mainly through the courts," he explained.

FACULTY STRIKE

Dr. Rutherford was president of the

SJS American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) during a 1969 faculty strike of 340 members at SJS and San Francisco State College.

According to Dr. Rutherford, all of 27 faculty members who were fired during the strike were rehired according to a post strike agreement.

The agreement provided that the fired professors were not to be challenged by local or statewide officials for reinstatement of tenure, Dr. Rutherford said.

He contends that Chancellor Dumke "singled me out" and opposed his tenure reinstatement in violation of the agreement. Dr. Rutherford has filed a complaint in the Superior Court to that effect. The "late Personnel Board upheld the chancellor's challenge to deny Dr. Rutherford tenure.

SECOND YEAR

The professor is now serving as a second year probationary faculty member although he has taught at SJS for eight years. Probationary faculty members can be terminated without cause. Dr. Rutherford expects that is what will happen to him.

The complaint also states that Cali-

fornia Education Code Section 24311 as was applied in Dr. Rutherford's case is unconstitutional, violating his right of free speech and free assembly. The Education Code provides that five days

absence without leave constitutes an imputed or involuntary resignation.

The plaintiffs contend that the education code section was not intended to apply to employees who are "on strike by virtue of a duly called and sanctioned strike by members of a qualified labor organization such as plaintiff, American Federation of Teachers, Local 1362 (AFL-CIO)."

Dr. Rutherford was fired by Chancellor Dumke after three faculty retention and tenure committees all gave unanimous recommendations for the restoration of his tenure rights.

GRIEVANCE PANEL

A faculty grievance panel subsequently recommended that Dr. Rutherford be rehired, and former Acting President Robert W. Burns concurred, restoring the professor's job.

Dr. Rutherford was fired again as Chancellor Dumke stepped in and overruled Dr. Burns, but a three member statewide grievance panel unanimously overruled the chancellor, rehiring the professor for 1970-71.

A reason given for Dr. Rutherford's firing by a spokesman for the chancellor was "evidence that Mr. Rutherford



DR. ELDRRED E. RUTHERFORD
"... want me fired"



DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA
... speech heckled

was he surprised.

Led by a contingent from the SJS Liberation Front, Hayakawa was interrupted by intermittent laughing, booing, cheering and cat-calling, throughout

Inside.....

American Communist Party declares support for Angela Davis. Page 3.

Wednesday's A.S. Council Resolutions. Page 4.

Spartan soccer team hosts Canadians tonight. Page 5.

SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Serving the San Jose State College
community since 1934

"Freedom of the press is not an end in itself,
but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Dumke's Guillotine

The case of Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford is far from closed. Dr. Rutherford, associate professor of psychology at SJS, was the center of a statewide battle for academic freedom last semester when he was capriciously fired by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

A leader in the January, 1969 teachers' strike at SJS, Dr. Rutherford seemingly was singled out by the chancellor as an "example."

Dr. Dumke engineered a move in December of 1969 to have Dr. Rutherford stripped of his tenure by the statewide personnel committee. Then, in February of 1970 Dr. Dumke assumed jurisdiction from Acting President Hobert Burns and fired Dr. Rutherford. The firing came after committees on the department, school, and college level recommended Dr. Rutherford be rehired, and Dr. Burns followed those recommendations.

Students and faculty at SJS and up and down the state rallied to Dr. Rutherford's cause, and he was eventually rehired when a special statewide grievance committee overturned Dr. Dumke's ruling.

The success of Dr. Rutherford prompted the chancellor to push for new grievance policies that have, in effect, made Dr. Dumke a virtual dictator.

The tenure situation, however, is still unresolved. Dr. Rutherford has been forced to go to court to try to win reinstatement to tenure. Until he does win his tenure back, Dr. Rutherford is a probationary faculty member on a one-year contract.

Probationary faculty members can be terminated after their one year without the college having to show cause. It is inevitable that the Dumke guillotine will again descend on Dr. Rutherford.

Students and faculty should not make the mistaken assumption that Dr. Rutherford is out of the woods. He still has a long way to go.

And the success or failure of his case will have a profound long-range effect on the quality of higher education in California.

If the chancellor, in league with unscrupulous politicians, can hire and fire faculty at will, using a professor's political opinions as the measure of "competency," circumvent tenure rights, mock academic freedom, destroy campus autonomy, trample due process of law, and then lie about it, as he has done in the Rutherford case, then higher education in California is in mortal danger.

What is at stake in the Rutherford case—and in the related Kurzweil case as well—is not one man, but a principle.

Regardless of what one thinks of Dr. Rutherford, his politics, or his teaching methods, everyone at SJS has a stake in his case. If the chancellor can get away with this, then there may be no end to his unethical behavior.

'Sad Commentary'

According to the newest report released by the United States Commission on Civil Rights, there has been a "major breakdown" in enforcement of federal laws and executive orders against racial discrimination.

This news undoubtedly comes as no big revelation to racial minorities in this country—they've not been suffering from the delusion that racial discrimination is being eliminated in the U.S. It seems, however, that white America needs an official document, signed, sealed and delivered before they recognize the obvious.

The commission report places the blame on lack of funds and manpower and "hostile bureaucracies that view civil rights as a threat to their prerogatives." The report is skirting the issue.

The fault lies with the blind, bigoted, self-seeking people in this country who feed their own egos by relegating other human beings to subordinate, subjugated positions in life.

It is ironic, but the white man—for all his education—hasn't yet realized he is not inherently superior to every form of life on this earth, not made in his exact image.

How is it that people can even wonder at the dissension in America when we continue to deny millions of citizens their most basic rights as human beings. These are the same rights that whites take completely for granted, yet consider so sacred they would fight and die for (and have on many occasions).

The problem is staggering. We have laws on the books dealing with voting rights, education, public accommodations, school and hospital integration, and employment. Yet only a few are being enforced with any effectiveness.

The federal government is at the mercy of bureaucrats and officials at the state, county and local level who are either disregarding the laws or are incapable of enforcing them because of widespread abuse.

Now, even the government is retrenching. This was indicated by Solicitor General Erwin Griswold's statement to the Supreme Court that all-black schools are perfectly constitutional.

Although it's obvious that the federal government alone is incapable of eliminating discrimination, it is equally true that a laissez-faire attitude could paralyze the anti-discrimination movement.

Obviously, a combination of strong government sanctions and an "awakening" among substantial numbers of whites is necessary to do the job.

Yet, the commission report is a sad commentary on the state of this nation—that in the strongest, richest country in the world, hate is more powerful than law and justice.



Thrust and Parry

'A'; Equality; Survival; Death

Transit Need

Editor:

Would you like to see the campus parking problem eased? Effective steps taken to reduce smog in San Jose and the Santa Clara Valley? The opportunity to live away from campus to avoid the high rent and still be able to commute cheaply without worrying about the parking problem?

Coming up on the Nov. 3 ballot will be proposition A that deals with all of these needs and more.

This measure proposes to establish a transit district in Santa Clara county. This will require a majority vote to institute a one-half per cent sales tax that will generate approximately \$10 million per year. Using federal income tax allowable standard deductions, the one-half per cent sales tax amounts to \$15 per year for a family with an income of \$12,000. This figure would be less, of course, for lower income groups.

The passing of Proposition A would also enable the district to accept grants from other governmental sources such as state and federal governments.

At this time a true rapid transit system isn't feasible for Santa Clara county due to the lack of federal funds. An effective, modern bus service can fill the immediate needs of the county for the next few years during the developmental stage for an operative rapid transit system.

There is a need to inform the Santa Clara county communities of the advantages of proposition A. To fill this need, it will take many people who are willing to do precinct work, absentee ballot work, and many other worthwhile tasks. SJS could benefit greatly by this measure.

Should we, as students, just sit back and watch or should we get involved? It's up to you. If you would like to help, call Transit Committee Headquarters at 295-2614 or ask for information at the A.S. offices in the College Union any afternoon between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Jim Ferryman
A.S. Director of
Community Relations

like the EOP, so that we can have adequately trained people to staff these schools? Why punish the kids for their parents' bigotry? I believe schools can be "separate but equal," as long as they are equal. There are examples to prove this: the Freedom Liberation Day School in Philadelphia, Pa; Nairobi College in East Palo Alto.

Love can't be legislated; bills and court orders won't change minds. It's about time we got down to business; after all, the purpose of a school is to educate, not to integrate.

Jeanette Glover
A10404

But Equal!

Editor:

Re the editorial in the Oct. 14 Spartan Daily:

Who's to say that busing is the answer to the problem? In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that segregated schools were unconstitutional. Now, 16 years later, (and 16 years is a hell of a long time—we have marched, we have demonstrated, we have burned—all to no avail) white America is in an "uproar" about what to do with them "niggers" being bused to their schools. Sixteen years later, we hear about "de jure" and "de facto" segregation. (de who?)

At this point, we should be more concerned about improving schools right where they are. Why should Willie Joe be bused 15 miles everyday for the "privilege" of sitting next to Susie Q? The problem is indeed that "ghetto schools are invariably ancient, run-down and inadequately staffed."

So instead of pouring all that money down the drain ('cause no matter how long Susie sits next to Willie everyday, she still has to go home and listen to her parents, and they're not exactly talking about the Golden Rule), why not spend it to build better schools in the "ghetto?" Why not spend it to support programs

Arke Types

Editor:

"The Arke is coming! The Arke is coming!!"

Posted in a thousand different places throughout the high schools of Santa Clara County, this emphatic declaration predicts the arrival of Survival Arke.

Though glowing with the festive aura of bright colors, rock music, and enthusiastic young people enjoying themselves and each other, the Arke, much like its Biblical predecessor, is on a grim and urgent mission regarding the very survival of the human species!

The Arkists, from John Sparling's 160 and 196 Humanities Survival Sections, are concerned primarily with the imminent physiological dangers from atmospheric contamination faced by the residents of this valley, and recognize that Proposition A (on the November ballot) will lay the legislative and financial foundation for a system of county-wide mass rapid transit. Such a system would drastically reduce the number of automobiles and proportionately lessen the traffic congestion, noise level, and air pollution.

Each day the Arkists visit a different high school to inform concerned students of the ecological necessity of eliminating the automobile by replacing it with a quicker, quieter, and pollution-free alternate. Ecologically aware students are urged to board the Arke and venture into their communities to pressure the voting adult public into a state of "eco-concern" by means of leafletting and old-fashioned street corner dialogue.

So far, these young eco-activists have shown much concern about the polluted environs they are heir to, and most of them are able to confront the elder generation maturely and intelligently on the issues of environmental pollution and ensuing eco-catastrophe.

The Arke is coming! And it is clear to most of these young people that the smog-belching eco-atracity called "automobile" is on the way out.

Peter Vizzusi, Jr.
Hum. 160, 196

Real Issue

Editor:

Re letters of J.K. Tuthill, Mrs. Emerich, Prof. Dommeyer:

Why spend time arguing on how a man was killed? The man is dead. Spend time arguing on how to keep the next man alive, whether it be court martialing the gunner if he was negligent, or ending the confrontation in Vietnam, or ending war. It's much harder working on these last answers, but the reward is life.

Erik Sorensen
A13021

Staff Comment

Colorful Dr. Max

By TONY ROEGIERS

California is first again. Thank you, Max. I have been an admirer of your logical mind since 1962. I applauded your stand, in 1966, that U.C. Berkeley was operating under "reasonable and immoral conditions."

I saw no irony when you accused college faculties of being "imbalance(d) to the left" in 1963 and then admonished, in 1965, that the "glorification of the group and not the individual is harmful."

I was particularly impressed in the same year by your insistence that only you were capable of handling federal funds. Ha. I guess old Brown got his.

And now you've done it again, you little jewel, you. California is the first state to put a little color in its campaigns.

How dare that usurper sully your purple robe? Follow the Prince of Orange and fight for succession to your throne. Don't stand on ceremony. If whitewashing your record a little doesn't help—simply kill him.

This jaundiced sickness of people, thinking they can topple our WASP dynasty, is intolerable. They're green in the art of politics and shouldn't be around. What does a simple educator know about educating?

Especially since he is a PINKO. sshhhhh. Was he really against our Scarlet Letter Communist hunts of the golden fifties?

But you haven't used your ace of spades in the hole. Why did you miss the opportunity to call him "black?" That would have really fixed him, you fool. Orange County, arise.

You really blue it that time, Max.

Staff Comment

Pot Dogs

By GARY PARK

The odor of marijuana has penetrated the nostrils of President Nixon.

Yet, pot fans, though it's hard to believe, it finally happened yesterday on the White House lawns where Nixon was observing dogs sniffing packages which might have contained grass.

One bright dog found a package that smelled suspicious, and Nixon smiled. He'd had his entertainment for the day.

Before heading back to his office and another day of bringing this nation together and working for peace in the world, Nixon sniffed at the pot package. End of ceremonies.

Big deal. Who cares, you might ask. You may not be aware of this, but Nixon and the dogs were the biggest story in the entire world on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Glancing at the front page of the San Francisco Chronicle yesterday, we find Nixon and the dogs taking nearly half of the front page.

Luckily, a few other "minor" stories were able to make the front page. They were extremely small. One told about a typhoon killing 15 persons in the Philippines. Another that 150 inmates were led to the brink of death. Three more atomic bombs were exploded in the U.S., Russia and Red China.

Sobering news. Then taking a glance upward again, I saw Nixon and the dogs. Smiling. Happy that the war on marijuana was helping save the youth of America from a life of hell.

Wednesday may be the last day Nixon gets that close to pot. That's fortunate for us, really.

If Nixon ever did start turning on, he might get out of touch with reality. He might lose his close touch with what's going on in America today.

If we had a President who's flying high—why, we couldn't trust him anymore.

Now, don't we all feel better, knowing that we're still safe.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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News Review

Angela Supported

Compiled From Associated Press

NEW YORK—Angela Davis, the black ex-college instructor arrested here on charges stemming from a California courtroom shooting, won a declaration of support from the American Communist Party.

At a news conference at the party's national headquarters, Communist Party General Secretary Gus Hall called the charges against Miss Davis "a fraud and a frame-up."

He urged all sympathizers to join a rally sponsored by an Angela Davis Defense Committee at Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Manhattan office today to protest the move to extradite her to California.

Hall said Miss Davis, a self-proclaimed Communist who taught philosophy at UCLA, had been a party member for several years. He said he did not know the exact length of time.

Miss Davis had been the object of a nationwide FBI search after the courtroom shooting in San Rafael Aug. 7.

She was not present at the shooting, in which a judge and three others were killed, but is accused of purchasing the weapons used in the attempted kidnap-escape.

SAM Banquet Slated Monday

By REINER KRATZ
Daily Staff Writer

The SJS chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold its Fall initiation banquet on Monday, Oct. 19, at Zorba's Restaurant, 1350 S. Bascom Ave. in San Jose.

A 6:30 p.m. social hour is scheduled to precede the 7:30 dinner. The guest speaker will be John Rutherford, candidate for California State Senate.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the Student Affairs Business Office

Hungarian Feast

A Hungarian gourmet feast is being held by the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity of the Industrial Studies Department on Friday, Oct. 23, at Lake Vasona Park in Los Gatos.

The proceeds will go to benefit a Toys-for-Tots Christmas project. Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office in the College Union or from any Epsilon Pi Tau member. Price is \$1.75 per person. The feast will feature Porkolt, salad, coffee, punch and dessert.

Chants, Cat-calls Greet Hayakawa

(Continued from page 1)

Hitler upon the people to the hypnotic effects of the various mass media upon today's society. He warned both of the power of words and propaganda and of the danger of "mindless fanatics."

In response to the interruptions from the audience Hayakawa blared, "some people think that the way to solve things is to shout down everyone who doesn't agree with them."

QUIET MANNER

Although beginning his presentation with his usual quiet manner, at this point Dr. Hayakawa began to lose his patience, and when the students failed to respond to his plea to "take it easy," he roared, "I can outlast all of you bastards!" which was immediately followed by an

approving applause from the audience.

He pointed out the need for higher education and the wish of the people of California that it be available to anyone who desires it.

Then he made reference to those who wish to close the universities down, ruin them, defile them, and to blow up their buildings.

He said the result was defeated bond issues by people in the state who had gotten fed up with the whole idea of higher education.

HUMAN CATTLE

"Education is too precious a commodity to be wasted on the human cattle," he concluded.

Although provisions had been made to have a question and answer period it was cut short when Dr. Hayakawa could tolerate the heckling no longer.

"Students at San Francisco issued non-negotiable demands which meant they were not interested in communicating. So I didn't try to establish communication, I called in the police," he shouted over the noise of the crowd, "and damn it, because I called in the police San Francisco is still functioning as an educational institution."



LITTLE BROTHERS—Joe and Gerald Foletta visit their Big Brother, Les Thomsen, at gram. SJS. Thomsen, junior social science major, is

Saturday Fun

SJS Student a 'Big Brother'

By PAT FLAGG
Daily Staff Writer

"It is a wonderful and fulfilling experience being a Big Brother," said Les Thomsen. Thomsen, alias "Big Brother," a junior social science major, is one of several SJS students who are involved in the Bay Area Big Brother Program.

Thomsen has been in the program for a year, and has two "little brothers," Joe and Gerald Foletta ages 12 and 10.

Joe's and Gerald's Saturdays are filled with playing football and other sports.

Other events such as picnics are also on the Saturday fun agenda.

NATIONAL PROGRAM
Big Brothers of America is a national program operating in hundreds of American and Canadian communities. The sole purpose of the program is to offer friendship to fatherless boys 6 to 16 years of age, who lack the companionship of responsible male adults.

"No man ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy," is the philosophy of Big Brothers, Inc.

The "big brother" is not a father substitute, a therapist or a tutor, he is a person who helps his "little brother" develop his own interests and potential.

ONE TO ONE
The program works on a one-boy to one-man basis. The "Big Brother" works under the supervision of

social work professionals. Any man who is responsible and mature, married or single may be a "Big Brother." Applicants for big brothers are screened by the membership committee of the local organization and passed on to the professional staff. The staff conducts personal interviews with the applicants and then an in-depth intake program is launched.

"Men who apply to be a 'Big Brother' are involving themselves in a long term social concern," says Gary Mathies, field director for the San Francisco Bay Area Big Brothers, Inc. His office is located at 246 S. First St., San Jose.

Foresi Studies Workers

Dr. Joseph Foresi, SJS assistant professor of education recently completed an innovative study of the factory worker. Foresi was funded by the New York State Labor Department (NYSLD). His objective was to examine the "agribusiness" of New York state.

What is agribusiness? This refers to all of the activities related to the production and processing of food products, fibers and the distribution of such products.

Student cannery workers of Santa Clara County and other parts of the nation can benefit from Dr. Foresi's findings.

Dr. Foresi's \$200,000 study revealed the following variables: The two greatest areas of dissatisfaction for factory workers in the agribusiness are income and promotions.



DR. JOSEPH FORESI Completes study

The solution to some of the dissatisfaction of factory workers, according to Foresi's study, is to raise the image of the agribusiness industry.

"There is a significant correlation between one's image of industry and one's job satisfaction," Foresi said.

Cultures, Rythm, History Strength in African Ballet

By STEVE SWENSON
Daily Feature Editor

For those who think black experience at its height was the stupendous over-the-head basket catch by Willie Mays of a Vic Wertz fly ball in the 1954 World Series, see "Les Ballet Africains" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium, 145 W. San Carlos.

Willie Mays isn't in it, but the strength, history, rhythm and political analysis of the African culture is in it and is beautifully and dramatically expressed through a superb group of 44 black young men and women.

The "Ballets Africains" is not a ballet in the classical sense. It does not have some muscular girl with her hair in a bun standing on one toe with her other leg at a 145 degree angle dancing to a violin.

"Rather, the 'Ballet Africains' is one of the world's most exciting and fascinating rhythmic entertainments whose vitality fills the stage and overwhelms the audience," declares Aguibou Yan Yansane, a member of the SJS Black Studies who reviewed the cast's performance.

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, associate professor of Black Studies, has urged all SJS students to attend because the ballet combines a historical presentation of the African experience at its height. It is a contemporary political statement of the nationalist movement in Africa and an understanding of the African traditions and culture.

KICK OFF

Dr. Jeffries, who visited Guinea over the summer with a student tour of Africa, said that the African ballet will kick off a series of activities dealing with black experience.

Yansane mentioned in his review the common practice of describing Africa as a

land with no historic past and no outstanding contribution to universal civilization. "Myths have distorted the image of Africa," Yansane said.

"It is to show the weaknesses of these myths about Africa that the 'Ballets Africains' are the authentic messengers of African culture, to interpret and to disseminate the African folklore," Yansane relates.

The introduction is made up of a solo of tam-tam drums as an alert call to the villagers.

An historic evolution of Africa begins with the life of a great African king, Sundiata, in the 13th century and then moves up to a contemporary woman martyr of African liberation in 1955.

SUNDIATA

Sundiata is incensed at the oppression his Mandingo people go through and the rubber backbone of his half brother who is ruler. Although crippled at birth, Sundiata makes an indelible effort, and miraculously walks.

Sundiata goes to another African state from his brother's and gains an army of followers to wage a battle against the Sumanguru

Kante, the oppressor of the Mandingo people. Sundiata conquers Sumanguru and unites the African people in the great empire of Mali.

Sundiata is comparable to George Washington in fighting for his country and unifying it under his leadership.

The M'Balie Camara tells the story of a Guinean lady who was a martyr in one of the worst tragedies of 20th century colonialism. She is like Joan of Arc only she was fighting against the French, not for them.

On February 9, 1955, led by the strength of her convictions to get rid of colonial rule, the Guinean woman organized popular protest against the French administration in her village of Tondon. She fell under the sword of Tondon's chief Almany David Sylla.

TIRANKE

Tiranke is a romantic scene when four gentlemen strive to charm the lovely and cultured Tiranke.

The Night of Cora revives the atmosphere of the West African famous empires of Ghana, Mali and Songhay and the finale expresses "Akamalikhi" or "it is together."

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The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up. And it's still there today.

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You can get the same sound I do by getting a Hohner harmonica today. At your campus bookstore or wherever musical instruments are sold.

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Youth's Counter Culture Discussed at Book Talk

By ANNA BLACK
Daily Staff Writer

"In one sense what they (the youth) are reacting against are the fundamental values, goals, moral prescriptions and the institutional facets of our age..." said Dr. Harold Hodges at Wednesday's Faculty Book Talk in the Cafeteria.

And, he said, "There would appear to be a growing ground swell" of dissent. The dissent in this society is widespread and deep-seeded, sometimes running underground but rising up "to hook onto different issues: Women's Liberation, ecology, draft resistance."

Dr. Hodges, speaking to a group of about 100, referred to Roszak's "The Making of a Counter Culture" and Keniston's "Young Radicals" throughout the discussion of student dissent.

He quoted Roszak who said the youths' "counter culture" is "a culture so radically disaffiliated from the mainstream assumptions of our society that it scarcely looks to many as a culture at all."

Dr. Hodges quoted statistics from a 1968 Roper study showing the attitudes of students, non-students, and their forerunners on questions such as "Would you approve of engaging in civil

disobedience?" Values such as honesty, tolerance, commitment, have become important to the dissident movement, he said.

"A large percentage now approaching 50 per cent are beginning to question this society's values," he said.

"I suggest that this Movement is not going to come to a grinding halt." He cited the example of the Romantic movement of the last century, which ended abruptly.

Republican Candidate

Bradley States Views on Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of articles interviewing congressional and legislative candidates in Santa Clara County.

By JOE WU
Daily Copy Editor

"Rutherford wants more control by the government," said Clark L. Bradley, Republican State Senator for the 14th District who seeks a third term in Sacramento.

John B. Rutherford, a consulting engineer with offices in Los Altos and San Francisco, is Bradley's Democratic opponent.

"He also thinks problems can be solved overnight, which I don't believe can be done," Bradley added.

He feels that the causes of dissent today are too deep-running and widespread to suddenly end.

Dr. Hodges said it is insufficient to call the protests "hell-raising."

"It is at once apparent that what we are facing is no mere quest for youthful 'kicks,'" he said. "What we are up against, it appears, is at its deepest and most basic level a massive and quite tenacious counterculture."

Croft Interviewed

Speaks Against War

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of articles interviewing congressional and legislative candidates in Santa Clara County.

By FRANK FERTADO
Daily Assistant Editor

The Democratic candidate for the 22nd Assembly district said last week that he would rather see broken windows than see students beaten during campus disturbances.

Ken Croft, 45, a resident of

Palo Alto, also criticized the Vietnam War, claiming it is the major cause of campus unrest during an interview on the SJS campus.

"Broken windows are preferable to broken heads," Croft said. "Police should only be called on campus at the point when the safety of students and faculty is threatened."

MAJOR CAUSE

"The war in Vietnam is the major cause of campus unrest," he added. Croft listed the draft, hypocrisy of the adult society and irrelevant education as other

package is not a tax reform but rather "a tax shift." He also said the plan would amount to a billion dollar total tax increase.

Croft said, if elected, his number one state funding priority would be "education—free public education." He listed ecology and conservation in the number two spot and placed rapid transit high on his list of objectives.

College presidents should have the final say on their own campus, Croft said. "Local people know best what's happening at their level."

Croft believes abortions should be legalized and birth control counseling and clinics should "definitely" be available on college campuses. However, he does not feel minor girls should be administered devices without parental permission.

Stating his case against charging tuition at colleges and universities, Croft said, "The best investment we ever made in California is free public education. Each additional cost to attend means the elimination of some student."



KEN CROFT
Criticizes the War

contributing factors toward student anger.

"When students have something to say, they should be listened to," Croft continued. "Administrators should listen to what is being said, not how students say it."

Labeling Gov. Reagan's tax plan "completely phoney," Croft said the

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CLARK L. BRADLEY
Republican incumbent

nected with his 17 co-authored bills "and did not wish to consider them."

"The Assembly Select Committee on Environmental Quality introduced 18 bills," said the 1928 graduate of San Jose State. "After co-authoring the 17, 14 were passed."

Of the two enacted into law, Bradley voted for one.

The other, he said, was killed in committee.

"Not all measures favored (by the League) are good," said the attorney by profession, "There were many duplications."

CAMPUS UNREST

"The main answer to stop campus unrest is a president on each college campus that insists on orderly processes," said Bradley.

According to Bradley, there would be "no need to worry if the radical element would mind their own business and go about getting an education," adding that "police on campus is as recent event as three to four years."

"When I went to college, police never came on campus," he remarked.

Police are patient for the abuse they receive, Bradley said, pointing out that they get bricks, bottles, saliva, insults, chunks of concrete and other objects thrown at them.

AUTONOMY

Bradley, who has "no objection" to State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, believes Dumke had a "right to do what he did to Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford."

KSJS LOG
90.7 FM

6-6:30—"Update"—In-depth report of the week's campus news. Guest will be Earnest Quinton, campus security chief. Also, reports on administration, student council and Yoga.

7:15—Hank Forestier Show

8:30—Brian Prowse Show

Driving Course Meets Tuesday

Students interested in receiving free driving instruction should attend a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. in IA 230.

Those selected will receive 16 hours of instruction—8 hours driving and 8 hours of observation. The course will cover most phases of driving.

Students unable to attend this meeting should go to IA 111 and fill out an application prior to the meeting time.

Applicants must be eligible for a California Department of Motor Vehicles Instruction Permit, obtained before the first driving lesson.

Cleaver Friend Speaks

Patricia Sumi, who has toured North Korea, North Vietnam, Moscow and Peking with Eldredge Cleaver, will speak at noon today in the College Union Almaden Room.

She will discuss her experiences last year when, as a member of the Anti-Imperialist Front, she traveled through Communist nations with Cleaver, the black militant in exile, and Alex Hing, spokesman for the Red Guard in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Her talk is sponsored by the Progressive Asian-American Coalition.

A.S. Resolutions

Following is the list of legislative resolutions voted on at Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting.

Leg. Resolution 32. Motion Lee, seconded Krawitz 15-0-0.

To allocate \$85 to PACC, \$75 of which goes to pay Pat Sumi to speak on her travels to the Far East and \$10 for publicity.

Leg. Resolution 53. Motion Krawitz, seconded Averhoff 12-4-4.

To allocate \$95 for installation of telephone for SCIP.

Leg. Resolution 54. Motion Lee, seconded Heimer 8-3-2.

To table ECEB appointments until further interviews can be held for all positions on the board including the chairmanship.

Leg. Resolution 55. Motion Long, seconded Krawitz Carried voice vote.

To approve all remaining appointments except the Personnel Selection Committee, and the Academic Council, Distinguished Professor Award Committee.

Leg. Resolution 56. Motion Long, seconded Petersen.

To approve Valdez for the Personnel Selection Committee.

Leg. Resolution 57. Motion Petersen, seconded Long.

To except Baulista for the Personnel Selection Committee.

Leg. Resolution 58. Motion Krawitz, seconded Long.

To support the Tenure Defense Fund.

Leg. Resolution 59. Motion Long, seconded Averhoff.

To allocate \$80.39 to ECEB for the ACU-I Tournament.

Leg. Resolution 60. Motion Lee, seconded Buck 15-0-0.

Allocate \$1,000 to the Environmental Information Center.

Leg. Resolution 61. Motion Long, seconded Brennan 11-0-4.

Allocate \$97.35 to Acct. 399 for Accidental Death Accidental Medical Indemnity Insurance.

Leg. Resolution 62. Motion Long, seconded Mr. DeLa Torre 4-0-12.

To allocate \$600 to the state for accounting and custodial services.

Leg. Resolution 63. Motion Long, seconded Averhoff 10-4-1.

To allocate \$3,000 for the salaries of two employees in the Public Information Office.

Leg. Resolution 64. Motion Long, seconded Krawitz 7-0-7.

Underwrite \$7,500 for the Richie Havens concert November 13.

Leg. Resolution 65. Motion Petersen, seconded Kitayama 8-7-0.

To allocate \$626 for the Honors Convocation Program.

Leg. Resolution 66. Motion Averhoff, seconded Long 8-7-0.

To allocate \$1,634.27 to Co-ed Recreation Program.

Leg. Resolution 67. Motion Long, seconded Brennan.

To allocate \$770.00 to SJS Skydivers 0-10-3.

Leg. Resolution 68. Motion Buck, seconded Long 8-7-0.

Restricting smoking in the council chambers while council is in session.

Leg. Resolution 69. Motion Buck, seconded Petersen, Carried by voice vote.

To investigate and report to the student body the function and reasons for the "half-way houses" in the campus area.

Leg. Resolution 70. Motion Petersen, seconded Krawitz, carried by voice vote.

To approve act 63, Experimental College.

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International Soccer Here Tonight

By MIKE CONLEY
Daily Sports Writer
San Jose soccer fans will be in for a treat tonight at 8 as Coach Julie Menendez's unbeaten Spartans play host to the University of British Columbia T-Birds in Spartan Stadium.

be playing a team considered by many to be one of the finest in North America. The T-Birds visited Kezar Stadium Wednesday for a game with the University of San Francisco and battled the Dons to a 3-3 tie. USF scored with one minute left in the game to knot the score. Leading the British Columbia attack is Gary Thompson, an aggressive forward who is a member of the Canadian Olympic, Pan-American and World Cup teams. Other top players on

the T-Birds squad are full-back Clark Ganville and inside forward Doug Wilson. The contest will feature the sharp passing attack of SJS and the long passing game of the T-Birds. "They're a fairly tall team," Menendez said, "and they like to get the ball into the air to use their height advantage. They tend to be an explosive team." While the British Columbia T-Birds will have the ball in the air, the Spartans will be trying to get it back down on

the ground where they can utilize their excellent passing game. In previous games, this passing technique has kept the opponents off balance throughout the contest. Starting for the Spartans will be Gary St. Clair, goalie; Eilif Trondsen, right fullback; Al Rodrigues, left fullback; Peter Bogatsky, right halfback; Jim Farthing, center halfback; Bill Lauterbach, left halfback; Andre Marechal, outside right; Hadi Ghafouri, inside right; Tony Suffle, center forward; Edgar Podlesky, inside left; and Joe Pimentel, outside left.

The British Columbia lineup includes Robert Noble, goalie; Brian Wright and Peter Humphries, fullbacks; Wayne Larson, Clark Ganville, David Durante and Greg Harrop, halfbacks; Robert Hart, John Hiberson, Bill Ruby and Thompson, forwards.

Price of admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for general admission and 50 cents for children 12 and under. A portion of the proceeds from the match will go to the equipment fund for the Police Athletic League Building on the east side of San Jose.



IN ACTION TONIGHT—At left, members of the British Columbia squad which faces SJS this evening. At far left is all around star Gary Thompson, flanked by John Haar (6), Gene Ross (8), Jim Briggs and goalie Barry Sadler. In photo below, SJS Hadi Ghafouri (far right) slips shot past UOP goalie. At right, Spartan forward Gary Alb.



Spartans Battle Talented USC, Stanford Harriers

By JOHN MURPHY
Daily Sports Writer
Coming off a victory at the Sacramento Invitational last weekend, the Spartan harriers will travel to Stanford to face the Indians and the Trojans of Southern California, Saturday at 10 a.m. SJS won the university division trophy at Sacramento when the first eight finishers of the race were disqualified when they took a wrong turn. Four of the eight runners were from Stanford. Because of this strong finish, the Indians are favorites to grab first place tomorrow. The Trojans will also prove a tough foe for SJS. The Indians are led by Robert Coe and Don Karadong, who placed one-two at Sacramento. SJS will be led by Gary Hanson and Maury Greer. Hanson placed 12th and Greer 17th at Sacramento. Also looking strong for the Spartans have been Buck Black, Gary Rezowalli and Nick Rosner. Black was 31st at Sacramento while Rezowalli and Rosner finished

36th and 39th, respectively. "Hanson was real impressive at the Invitational," said Coach Lee Evans. "I think he will make an even better showing at Stanford where the course is six miles long instead of the usual four or five miles. Gary likes to run the longer courses. "Greer also did a great job in the last meet. He is rapidly improving," added Evans. "Rosner is another runner who will benefit from the longer course. Of course, the longer distance will not help some of our shorter distance runners like Black, who's a miler, and Cliff Chisam, another miler," explained Evans. "This will be a really tough meet. Both schools are real strong. Stanford has the potential to be national champions," the former SJS track star added. The Spartans are 1-0 in dual meet action with a victory over league rival Fresno State. SJS will travel south to the Mt. SAC Invitational next weekend.

Player	Shots	Goals	Assists	Corner Kicks
Hadi Ghafouri	28	8	1	0
Tony Suffle	35	7	5	0
Edgar Podlesky	43	7	5	0
Andre Marechal	29	5	3	0
Gary Alb	16	3	0	1
Bert Baldaccini	24	2	4	1
Joe Pimentel	21	2	3	17
Bob DeFelice	7	2	3	1
Peter Bogatsky	3	1	0	0
Eilif Trondsen	5	1	0	0
Mehdi Saidat	0	0	1	5
Al Rodrigues	0	0	0	0
Bill Lauterbach	2	0	0	0
Jim Farthing	3	0	0	0
Rigo Bolanos	0	0	0	0
Frank Pinto	5	0	0	0
Brice Soriano	6	0	0	0
John Poulakos	2	0	0	0
Henry Carvalho	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	240	37	24	48
OPP. TOTALS	35	2	0	8

Intramurals

The intramural program needs about 40 officials to run the pre-season basketball games beginning on Oct. 27. Clinics will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21 and Thursday, Oct. 22 in MG 202. Team entry forms must be in one week from today. All team managers are advised to make sure that the \$5 forfeit fee to the Student Affairs Office is paid by that date. The purpose of pre-season play is to organize leagues for the coming basketball campaign. A league football score lists the Zoo over Green Giants, 14-12, the Pranksters beating Sunshine Boys, 20-8 and the No Names nipping Da Fuzz by "penetration."

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SJS on Radio
The SJS-San Diego State football clash will be broadcast on station KREP-FM (105.7) tomorrow night. Game time is 8 p.m. from San Diego. Bud Foster will handle the play by play and John Chaffetz will be the color man.
San Diego, currently 5-0 on the year, will be looking for its second PCAA win, while the Spartans are 1-1 in league play.

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REACH OUT
Special Music Speaker— Friday 7:30 p.m.
Rap Time Gene Powell from Monterey Satellite Snack Bar (old cafeteria)
(Joint Effort of Campus Christian Groups)

San Jose Music Theatre
Formerly (SAN JOSE LIGHT OPERA ASSOCIATION, INC.)
Proudly Announces the 36th Season 1970-71
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THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT
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MEMBERSHIPS AND SEASON TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE
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JAZZ LIFT—Lon Moretton and Janie Smith, choreographers, practice a lift for the Dance Studio Hour to be presented Oct. 21. The program will feature jazz dancing by members of the dance production class.

Daily photo by Tim Tittle

SCIP Mix: Food, Ideas

Rapping and grooving sound like a good way to spend a Friday afternoon, and everyone is invited.

Students from the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) are having a barbecue today from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the barbecue pits on Seventh Street.

"Before people can become actively involved in contemporary issues they must be stimulated into thinking about them," said Carl Foster, one of the SCIP leaders.

"We hope to get people together for constructive discussion of these vital issues through the barbecue, classes, dissemination of information, liaison groups, speakers and social service work," he stated.

"The response so far has been very good," said Foster.

Hot dogs will be 25 cents and drinks will be five cents. Money received from the barbecue will go into the general fund.

Monday (Oct. 19) SCIP will offer a week of films dealing with social issues. The movies will be shown every day except Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Ed 100.

"Nightmare in Red," a historical development of Russia from 1905 until post World War II, will kick off the series Monday.

"This film will give the students an opportunity to absorb relevant background material that is necessary and vital to the understanding of contemporary issues," Foster said.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Chess Club, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., CU Creative Arts area.
Pi Omega Pi, 4 p.m., Dr. Blockhus' home. Initiation, speaker, and potluck. Dr. Beckett to speak on master's program.

EXC: Science of Self-realization and Yoga, 7:30 p.m., 397 S. 11th St.
Jonah's Wall, 8 p.m., S. 10th and San Carlos. Edward A. Blaine, plaintiff who is suing SJS for political activity, will speak.

Friday Flicks, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey, "Boston Strangler," 50 cents.

Hawaiian Club, 8 p.m. 106 Glen Eyrie Ave. Get acquainted meeting, activities, planning.

SATURDAY
San Jose Liberation Front, 1 p.m., School between 6th and 7th on Reed. Free Angela Davis Festival. Bands: Dube Brothers, Fast Eddie and the Shieks and others. Guerrilla Theater.

India Association, 7:30 p.m. CU Pacifica Room. First general body meeting of association. Election of new officers for year. All students welcome.

Jonah's Wall Coffee House, 8 p.m., Folk singing, Poetry reading.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Sierra Club, All weekend, Santa Cruz Mountains. Trail blazing and camping. For transportation call Kathy Todd, 293-2005.

SUNDAY
Hillel Foundation, 11 a.m., Jewish Student Center, 47 S. Fifth St. Lox and Bagel brunch. 75 cents members, \$1 public.

Pi Omega Pi, 4 p.m., Dr. Blockhus' home. Initiation, speaker, potluck. Dr. Beckett will speak on the master's program.

"Self-realization and Chanting," 4 p.m., 397 S. 11th St. Everyone welcome to our free love feast.

Campus Christian Center, 6 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St.

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2. Over 100 quality, guaranteed domestic and foreign used cars.
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On the Town Sly Can Blow

Randy Miller

Sly can blow! That's all I need say about last Friday night in Stanford's amphitheater when Sly and the Family Stone took everyone "Higher."

Entering on complementary tickets, I was pleased to see everyone admitted to the concert whether they had tickets or not. Mandatory advance purchase of tickets had more than paid for the performance, allowing anyone who came to get in free.

Sly and the Family Stone came on stage with Sly strutting on last dressed in all-red attire. Mamas in the crowd were shouting, "Look at Sly. Look at him!"

He picked up a guitar and started playing it. Other members of the group began tuning their instruments. The tuning session was over but Sly was still playing guitar. Suddenly the bass guitars and the drums came in; horns began to blow and it all started with "I Want to Thank You For Letting Me Be Myself Again." Most people sat and listened while those standing against the hillsides began to move with the beat.

At the end of that song Sly began to razz: "You're out there checking each other out and checking us out. Get that out of the way. We're here to do our best, have a good time and split."

Sly then went into the song, "I Want to Thank You Higher," and the crowd echoed back "Higher!" simultaneously flashing the peace sign, and beginning to get down to it.

"Dance To The Music" was the next number and the every-day people were ready to cook. Mamas standing began to do the "Funky Chicken" and the "Sex Machine" while people formerly sitting got up and began to righteously cook.

Sly talked with the audience again: "A lot of

things went down in the '60s concerning Malcom X, the Black Panthers . . ." He followed up with the song, "Stand."

Sly started again with "I Want to Thank You Higher." Everyone in the amphitheater was standing screaming back, "Higher!" Sly kept playing faster and blowing louder and the audience responded accordingly. The song ended with Sly and the Family Stone exiting from the stage and the crowd crying, "More! More!"

The performance lasted only an hour, but people were saying as they left, "Sly sure can blow!"

SOMETHING ELSE

The Four Tops headline Winterland through Sunday. John Fahey has been postponed from the same program, replaced by Merry Clayton, the gospel-blues singer who was a hit at the recent "Celebration" concert at Monterey. Bread and the Joy of Cooking will complete the show.

Fillmore West counters with Leon Russell, Miles Davis and Hammer through Sunday; Pepperland in San Rafael checks in with Pink Floyd, Osceola and Kimberly through Saturday. And the beat goes on.

LAGUNA SECA Can-Am Races
October 16-17-18

Michael's is a felt pen.

Please do not feel Michael's pens.

"JOE" IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH! —Judith Crist

"★★★★ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

DEWIS, FRIEDLAND AND CHRISTOPHER B. JOHNSON PRESENT A CANNON PRODUCTION
STARRING PETER BOHL AND DENNIS PATRICK IN JOE WITH JUDITH CARROLL
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY ROBERT SCOTT. EDITED BY GREGORY T. NORMAN. WRITTEN BY
JOHN S. WELSH. PRODUCTION DESIGNER: GUY ROBERTSON. DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY:
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'57 Chev. Wgn. 6 cyl., New Paint, interior, tires, Battery, Carb. Good Body, starts & runs well. Sleeps 2 in back, has curtains. \$450 948-8375.

Executive Hills Home, 4 years old, breathtaking view. 1.3 acre lot fence, fully landscaped, complete sprinkler system. Lots of cement, many trees, covered patio, 3 bed, 2 bath, living rm., dining rm. Family rm. w/built in wet bar. Kitchen w/ 2 ovens. Dishwasher, disposal Custom Drapes, Carpeting. Fire place in living rm has gas lighter. 2 car gar. w/automatic door opener. Monthly T.I. Loan. For fast sale reduced from 49,950.00 to 37,950.00. 251-8274.

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